Perfumes Belong to the Art of Keeping Young

The Woman Who Is Depressed or Tired Will Find Her Favorite Perfume Sooth-

ing to Her Nerves.

By GABY DESLYS.

Do you love perfumes? I am sure you do on eise as we say in French, we could not be "sympathetique."

"I simply adore perfumes. They are everything to me. Medicine, rest cure, stimulants, allayers of grief, soothers of pain and a constant delight.

"In Paris, on the Rue de la Paix, there is a house with a large courtyard, you enter a pretty little white door on the far side of the court, which leads into the most graceful blue and white salon it dosen't look the least bit like a shop, but it really is a most exclusive store where perfumes are sold, and where people go to have new perfumes made for them especially. The great chemist, who lives above this little shop, will combine the most wonderful ordors jor concoct new ones to suit your txete, and you can buy from him the entire output of one particular perfume that suits your fancy.

"I was very anxious to preserve the odor of some beautiful roses which were sent to me on a cold winter's day directly from Nice, and I took them to this perfumer. A few days afterward has made a perfume that was the most exquisite oder of roses I have ever smelled, and just exactly like the roses I had brought him. This special brand of rose perfume is made only for me. But while I love to use only one brand of perfume at a time, and I don't think any one should use more than one, I soon grew very tired of the same odor, and so I changed from roses to violets, and then back to frezias or the faint any one should use more than one, I soon grew very tired of the same odor, and so I changed from roses to violets, and then back to frezias or the faint any one should use more than one, I soon grew very tired of the same odor, and so I changed from roses to violets, and then back to frezias or the faint any one should use more than one, I soon grew very tired of the same odor, and so I changed from roses to violets, and then back to frezias or the faint any one should use more than one. I soon grew very tired of the same odor, and so I changed from roses to violets, a ever mix perfumes. My old chemist told me that, and the reason is that most perfumes are not made of real flowers, but of chemicals. If your perfumes were all made from flowers, the odors would blend just as the perfumes in a boquet do, but with chemicals do, but with chemicals you never can tell, so I want to warn you to perfum-Perfumes the Hair.

perfumes are made up in two different ways, as a liquid and as a sachet The liquid is used for toilet purposes and pieces of fiannel are dipped into the strong essence and used in various ways among my clothes. In my hata, for in-

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DRAPED BROCADE.



Beautiful gold and black brocade forms this draped evening wrap, the design of which is well suited to the material.

A yoke and sleeve in one form the A yoke and sleeve in one form the upper part, the yoke extending to the waist line in front, and the lower part is slightly gathered to the yoke and draped up in front, to give the much-desired tapering outline to the skirt. A lining of black satin is unusual but effective, and the neck frill of black panne velvet is wired to make it stand erect.

A Homely Hint.

Cases for holding milady's perfumes. A little tube and the tops are of Ventitian gold, some studded with tiny rinestones. A little chain is attached, and this may be fastened onto one's watch chain or the smallest of these perfume vanity cases may be shipped into one's gloves.

Other little toilet accessories in this line are the little manicure holders which contain in a miniature way, all that is necessary for a toilet made in one's match the back and may be made with long necessary for a toilet made in one's match the old style rompers, as this one has a the back and may be made with long or short sleeves. It is different from the old style rompers, as this one has a the back and may be made with long or short sleeves. It is different from the old style rompers, as this one has a the one as the one as the one as the one as the old style rompers.

Wax candles which have become dusty r soiled can be made perfectly white by rubbing them with a clean piece of fian-nel dipped in spirits of wine.

NEW ENGLAND AUTHORESS ADVOCATES TRAINING SCHOOL FOR MOTHERHOOD

Mrs. Riggs advecates a course of education for motherhood as an inclusion in
the curriculum of our public schools, a
course to be completed by training that
shall approximate the work of the kindergarten training college.

The plan suggested by the noted authoress has been spoken of as a "municipal
school for brides-to-bh," but Mrs. Riggs
does not like that title because it is to
be more than that. "It may or may not
be municipal," she says. "I suppose it
would be. But it would not be just for
brides-to-be; it would be for all girls.
"I am not advocating a school into
which a girl shall be hustled as soon as
she announces her engagement. Personally, I think that sounds silly. My idea
is broader than that, It is for a course
of training in which all schoolgirls shall
take part. Then when marriage comes
they will be ready for it.

Understands Needs.

capable, useful, home-making mothers-not just housekeepers and nurses-but not just housekeepers and nurses—out mothers. That's what we need."

Mrs. Riggs understands the needs of girls and the needs of children. And it is to meet the demands of the home today, to lessen the evils that exist in our social life, to place the American home and the American family upon a firmer basis of practical knowledge, interdebasis of practical knowledge, interde-pendence, and spiritual well-being that

pendence, and spiritual well-being that she suggests the establishment of train-ing schools to educate girls in the pro-fession of motherhood.

"I believe most heartily in teaching girls to sew and cook, bake and sweep and keep house," she said. "But I be-lieve in teaching them more than that. Why, that isn't a scintilla of what I

think our girls ought to be taught before they marry.

"I think they should be taught not
only to feed and clothe their children,
but to bring them up; not only to make
a home comfortable, but to make it hapny, to make it stand for the very best
there is in life. Girls ought to learn
to do things, and it is perfectly possible
to teach them.

seams. Of these there are three kin

First, the regular seam, with the edges finished and pressed open; second, the welt seam, which is given a single or dou-ble stitching as a finish; third, the strap-

ped seam.
At present no skirt is lined, as we term it, when the goodwand a lining are joined at the waist line and the lower edge. The separate drop skirt has gained such favor that it seems hardly likely there will be a return to the old-fashtoned method which only added considerable weight to the skirt and did not do away with the recessity of waying a petitions. In the

necessity of weaving a petticoat. In the fashionable drop skirt we combine a lining and petticoats, which style of dressing has many advantages, both from a

In Presque Ivory many new novelticome for the motorist. Among the

cases for holding milady's perfumes.

Little mirrors, with handles which fold up, are still novelties found at the totlet counter of an exclusive department

are the cutest little tube shaped vanity

FOR THE MOTORIST

LITTLE TOILET ARTICLES



MRS. KATE DOUGLAS WIGGIN,

PATTERN OBTAINABLE.

The making of skirts is divided into five parts, as follows: First, the top or waist finish, which consists of a belt or bindirg; as record, the finish at the lower edge, as a lining.

When the drop skirt is made without a the placket; fourth, the pleats, either of the side or box pleated order; fifth, the

and tauhers' colleges, looked into day nupseries. She is quite armed for the discussion, ready not only to "hackup" her theories with facts and figures, but to state clearly what kind of a school is needed and what it shall teach.

It shall follow, she suggests, the lines of a kindergarten training course.

"Every one believes in teaching girls the rudiments of housework." Mrs. Riggs says, "but my idea is to teach them the finer possibilities that spring from motherhood as well.

"As matters are now arranged, the responsibilities which she will probably assume are never so much as mentioned in the school curriculum.

"I have often said, and emphatically believe, that the final months of a young woman's education should be spent in a kindergarten training college or some equivalent for such an institution.

"Girls finish their education unfitted for

"Posterity might say, in examining the courses of study in our schools to-day, that this generation must have been training celibates."

Reason Enough.

The ordinary public school education falls in fitting girls for motherhood. Mrs. Riggs declares, and the "higher" educain gas declares, and the ingner encar-tion falls even more lamentably. That 50 per cent of the girls that leave college enter unprepared upon marriage is rea-son enough, she contends, to plead for the immediate establishment of a mother-

the immediate establishment of a motherhood training school.
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girl, with her spiendid intellectual training, is quite fitted to be the intellectual
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We Should Train Ourselves To Act With Self-Reliance

Be a Doer in the World Instead of Just Remaining in the Long Line of Idle. and Useless Watchers.

By FRANCES SHAPPER.

Depositing umbrella and suit case in a corner, he proffered his services, and every one knew in a minute that he was accustomed to think and act effectively. Conditions were soon right-rections, apparently preferring to go out of the way to ask the very information outlined by the signs?

That it is a fact, raliway and other of a big, plainly written, clearly worded sign, more or less useless because strangers with not consult it, you need no other evidence than your own.

What is your explanation?

There may be a dozen or more reasons, with a measure of truth in all, but in the case of a certain massive sign near at hand there is just one reason which, I believe, sends men and women straight by its ponderous letters and implict directions; and that is the fact that they never have formed the habit of depending upon their own eyes and ears and acting for themselves when possible.

And yet one cannot imagine a strong, helpful, personality, ready to act when action is necessary, asking information written in letters almost of fire, right befere his very eyes.

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Accustomed to Think. Some years ago a funeral party ex-

perienced considerable difficulty in arrangements at a railway station; there have just ordinary little babies to train and teach and to discipline. She leaves college upprepared for the duties that await her."

That the theory of ordinary public schools, high school and college education may be all very well. Mra Riggs is willing to admit, but as a matter of practical fact, she avers, it doesn't work out.

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The pershable theory is the sum at the person to help, even with gratuitous advice, until a traveler came along who seemed to know something out.



The effect of this dress is of a plain gray pannier frock, worn over a tucked old blue chiffon, which shows only at the front and sleeves. The chiffon is exactly matched in color by the velvet girdle and the coarse silk used for the embroidery.

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he embroidery. The slash in the front and a smaller s If you spill ice cream on a silk waist, try using alcohol to remove the grease

one at the neck, in the back, admit of the dress being put on over the head. The girdle is clasped after being

Have Your Cross Stitching Slant in Same Direction

prehends, but a considerable measure of credit is due to her absolute insist-ence upon self-reliance for each of the small personages she is bringing

the small personages she is bringing to maturity.

Description must fall something short in an attempt to portray the amazing independence of those little folk. The mother is buoyant and cheery, but we have sometimes thought her rather too exacting and sharp in her methods, and there has been some lack of the delightful "coddling" that seems to belong to childhood. But hers is a most charming little brood of boys and girls, who can look after themselves, and in an emergency can stretch their independence to think for others less resourceful.

In the group there is a little seven-year-old maid, and she is the quaintest, happiest, most dependable little woman you ever knew. There is no lack of childish merriment and of bubbling animal spirits, but when she assumes her respectivities.

mal spirits, but when she assumes her responsibilities she is a little figure to eckon with.

Has Accomplished Something.

In the days of prosperity and ease, the mother was selfish, light-hearted, and mother was seinsh, light-hearted and dependent, but when necessity came, the dormant push and determination in her came to the surface. Who can say that she exacted too much and expected more than was natural when there is every likelihood that each of those independent, self-reilant little souls will come into full growth with an equipment that will permit him to take his place heavent.

to full growth with an equipment that will permit him to take his place beyond the fringe of idle onlookers?

It is always a source of pleasure just to get a glimpse of men and women who can take hold of a situation with both hands and mold it into useful, permanent shape. Of course, temperament mightily helps some of the happy possessors of this sirking ability, but training leads others away from the dark ing leads others away from the dark corners of doubt, uncertainty, and inac-tion, and it is a right fine, useful man-

No Broken Dishes.

Have all dishes for the refrigerator of white enameled ware of various shapes and sizes and keep them just for hold-ing left-overs. There will be no broken china if this plan is followed, says the Ladies Home Journal, and the refrigera-tor will look nester, too.

Silk Petticoat.

To insure the long life of a silk petticoat put loops on the skirt above the ruffles and hang it up by these instead of the loops at the top. The ruffles being hung in the opposite way from which they are worn will prevent the silk from

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Two Delicious Recipes for The Making of Apple Pie

Deep Dish Apple Pie.

Use a pudding dish of crockery or enamel ware and place a teacup without a handle upside down, in the center of the dish. Cut up some apples rather fine and heap up the dish until a little above the cup. Sprinkle a few raisins over the top, sweeten and add some spice, either nutmeg or cinnamon, and put little pieces of butter all about the top and a little water. Cover the entire top of the dish with crust and cut alits or prick holes at intervals in the crust. Do not remove the cup until the pie is served at table, when you can insert the blade of a knife under the edge of the cup, which will allow the air to go in and release the juice of which you will find you have a cupful, and the fruit will be deliciously steamed. This kind of a pie will not hurt the digestion of any one; and it should be eaten cold.

Aunt Sally's Apple Pie.

Line your pie plate with pastry made as follows: Wat with cold water toes suit dough one-furth temperature of suit and cover with the remaining apple. Sarve while warm. Also, you can cover the top with a meringue as follows: Wat with cold water toes suit and one rounded tablespoontul of butter and suite of suit and one furth temperature of the cup.

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The pattern, No. 6917, is cut in sizes 2, 4, and 6 years. Medium size requires 1% yards of 36-inch material.

The above pattern can be obtained by MEALS FOR A DAY

Gingham, seersucker, percale, or cham-

Grapefruit.
Cream of Wheat, Sugar and Cream.
Poached Eggs.
Coffee. LUNCHEON. hin Silces of Brown Bread and Butter

Raspberry Jam and Sponge Cake. Cocos. DINNES. Roast Shoulder of Lamb, Mint Sauce.

Browned Potatoes. Creamed Carrots Combination Vegetable Salad. (Left-overs).

Apple Pie and Bolled Custard.

The most careful counter of threads is around and work in the opposite direction, liable to surprises when the end or corner of a cross-stitch design is reached, Inaccuracy in a single thread may cause the work to be done again.

There are two ways to avoid this trouble. If the finished piece need not be exact in measurements lay the hem along one side and end. Begin in the angle thus formed and work the sides as far as desired, stopping when there is no incre room to repeat the pattern and add the hem.

Beturn to the angle and work the end in the same way. Then lay the other two hems and the rest of the design is accurately fitted.

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rately fitted.

Start from the End.

Where the finished piece must be a given size start the design from each end the work ward the middle. If there be a discrepancy it is easy to make up a given size start the ends in the same way.

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